

Cosmo Holds
Halloween Hop
Tonight in Union

McGill-Varsity
Football Game
Saturday, 2.30 p.m.

Vol. XXXVII., No. 23

Montreal, Friday, October 31, 1947

PRICE TWO CENTS



THE DISTINCTION of being the only baton-twirling majorette connected with a Canadian University rugby team falls to diminutive Marjorie Dunn, a 19-year-old brunette at Toronto Varsity. Marjorie hails from Ottawa and has been displaying her talent as a baton-twirler for two years. This season, however, this high-spirited young miss supplies an added attraction in the nature of a jive routine which she performs with the aid of the "Jive Kings."

Comely Majorette To Lead Toronto Band On Saturday

By JEAN STEVENSON
Toronto (CUP) — Varsity has a drum majorette who can actually twirl a baton. Nineteen-year-old Marjorie Dunn, is playing her unique role in the senior University rugby scene for the second year. Her only rival is Western's majorette, but the girl in purple and white can't twirl her stick.

Tomorrow, Miss Dunn will appear at the Melson Stadium game. An Ottawa product, Marjorie is blue-eyed, dark-haired and stands a bare 5' 3". As to her favorite type of male, "I have no preferences," she insists. The possibilities of 49 dateless band members an out-of-town week-end are too overwhelming for a committing statement. Marjorie's baton-twirling art is almost entirely book-learned. She received brief coaching last year from Audrey (May) Welland, former majorette for Toronto's Argonauts, but, "except for the Western girl, I've never seen a drum majorette in real life," she says. Objections from her room-mates have confined her practice to the backyard of Hutton House.

This summer she worked up a jive routine which, with an assist from Bob Cringan's "Jive Kings," has the rugby fans glassy-eyed at half-time. But when Marjorie, sporting a high-feathered cap and short white skirt, struts and twirls her way down the field, it's every band member for himself.

Discuss Mock House Bills

The McGill Liberal Club will hold its regular weekly meeting this afternoon at 1.00 o'clock in the New Room of the McGill Union. All members and prospective members of the Club are asked to attend this meeting, which will deal with the Model Parliament bill.

At the forthcoming Parliament, on the 12th, of next month, the Liberals will act as the Government, and the Progressive-Conservatives will form the Opposition. The bill which the Government will present is at present in the hands of a Committee, and will be presented at the meeting for final revision and approval.

Marcel Joyal, President of the Club, wishes to remind all members that members of the Cabinet will also be chosen at the meeting. Anyone who wishes to act in that capacity, or would like to propose someone, can so signify at the meeting.

W. Indians Stage Calypso Show At Cosmos' Halloween Hop

The West Indian student presentation of a Calypso will be featured at the Halloween Hop, to be held in the Union Ballroom tonight, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets for the dance are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop, for the sum of 60 cents, and will also be sold at the door.

Those who saw last year's Red and White Review will remember the extraordinary rhythms of Calypso, the savage and exciting Afro-

Nominations Closed In Arts, Science

Nominations for class executive positions in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society have been closed, it has been announced by Society President, Dick Tremaine, with the elections to take place on Wednesday, November 5 from 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Voting will take place in the Women's Common Room and the Men's Common Room in the Arts Building, while resident students will cast their ballots at R.V.C. There will be no voting at Dawson. The chief attorney at the polls will be David Fricker.

In order to vote, all undergraduates must present their membership cards received at registration to the scrutineer at the poll. Those who, for one reason or another, did not receive such a card, will have the opportunity to receive one at the same time and place as voting. This invitation is open to all other undergraduates of Arts and Science who did not receive such a card. They must identify themselves as belonging to the Faculty by the presentation of their Library Cards.

Following is a list of the offices and candidates. (Candidates for offices in first year have been placed by acclamation.)

Second Year
Pres.: Douglas Riddle, Fraser Vipond.

Vice-Pres.: Barbara Ann Brown, Joan Radley.

Sec.: Elizabeth Atkinson, Louise Ferrier.

Fourth Year
Pres.: Bob MacKay, Nat Wolf.

Daily Masthead Meeting
There will be a meeting of all members of the Daily Masthead today at 1.00 p.m. in the Daily Office. All members of the masthead are urged to attend as some important problems are to be discussed.

REDMEN FACING TOUGH UPHILL BATTLE

Dig Deep Or Drive Will Fail

Last Minute Rush To Charity Goal Is Anticipated

As the Combined Charities Drive enters its final day, Red-Blazored coeds will mount guard in all possible places to receive last minute donations. To date only 65 per cent of the objective has been reached.

At a meeting of the campaign committee, Nancy McGill, canvassing chairman, stated that she was baffled as to why the campaign had not gone over the top. "With approximately 9,000 students in the University and an objective of \$5,000," she said, "it is inconceivable that we should not have been able to reach that total, even taking into account the fact that married veterans and some students would not be able to make large donations."

The committee then issued a last minute appeal to all students whether they had contributed or not, to dig a little deeper and see if perhaps they couldn't find a small extra donation to swell the final total. Those who have not yet been contacted are urged by the canvassers to bring their contribution to the booth in the Union if they are unable to find any canvassers on the campus.

Divide Proceeds
The proceeds of the drive will be divided among the three big charities of the city. This means that this will be the only charitable demand on the students' pocket during this college year. Money from these three charities not only goes to help the needy of their respective religious faiths but large sums are given annually to non-sectarian organizations such as the Canadian Institute for the Blind, the Montreal Convalescent Hospital, the Boys' Farm and various school milk funds. To continue their own good work and carry on with these other civic undertakings, money is urgently needed. For this reason McGill students are being asked to do their bit and to contribute to a worth-while cause.

Group Asking Radio Items

The McGill radio programme will be on the air early in November, and many Campus organizations and societies will be asked to submit items of interest for presentation to the listening audience.

Campus clubs taking part in these programs are requested to send a representative to attend the meeting of the Schol of Radio on Monday, November 3 at 7.30 p.m. in the New Room of the McGill Union.

Two of the four lectures scheduled for this evening are "Talks and Interviews," by Elspeth Chisholm of the CBC, "Practical Hints on Radio Broadcasting," by Marcel Giguere of CKAC. Both talks will prove of great value in the preparation and delivery of campus club material.

Contest Open To Freshies

"The Co-Ed Point of View," The Daily's Women's column, is sponsoring a contest open to all freshies. This column appears on Page 4 on Wednesday, and entrance into the contest involves writing a letter, 300 words or less in length, relating one's first impressions of McGill.

The competition is open to all those who are at the University for the first time this term, and the letter may be written to family or friends, real or imaginary, in tragic, comic, or intermediate frame of mind. Contributions should be written or typed legibly, in English or in French, and left in The Daily mailbox, in the Union basement, in care of the Women's Editor.

Election Notice

The following is a statement issued by the Executive of the Women's Union on the results of the election held for President; and their reasons for calling for a further election.

Ann Ryan 275
Mary Stephens 267
Marilyn Richardson 120
Rosalie Ann Ballantyne 101

The Executive Council of the Women's Union has met and decided that it is necessary to call for a new election between the two top candidates, this election to be held on Monday, November 3rd.

Unfortunately there was an irregularity in the voting procedure. The polling booths at Beatty House did not open until 11 a.m., and the notice which was sent up to inform the students of this fact, was mislaid. As a result of this, several students who wished to vote were unable to cast their ballots.

Added to this is the fact that the narrow margin of eight votes resulted in a slight plurality only, giving no candidate the assurance of substantial support.

For these two reasons the irregularity in the voting procedure and the close vote—the Executive feels that a further election is imperative.

ELECTION NOTICE

The executive stresses that this decision has been reached solely by executive members in a closed meeting, after carefully considering all factors both pro and con. Our decision was in no way influenced by either of the candidates or their supporters. We do urge all women students to vote on the platforms and merits of the respective candidates as they stand now.

THE EXECUTIVE,
WOMEN'S UNION.

Newman Club To Meet Sun.

Reverend L. M. Regis will be the guest speaker at a general meeting of the Newman Club to be held next Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater. The meeting will be held following a Dialogue Mass and Communion Breakfast.

Reverend Regis is Director and President of l'Institut d'Etude Medievales Albert le Grand, Outremont. One of the outstanding Thomistic philosophers on the North American Continent, Rev. Regis is at present giving a series of lectures on "Ethics and Moral Development" at Darcy McGee High School, Thursday evenings for the Catholic Adult Education Committee.

Subsidize Homes Urges P.C. Club Guest Speaker

"Subsidized housing is necessary for humanitarian, economic and political reasons," declared George J. Hees at a meeting of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club yesterday afternoon in the McGill Union. The scheme has been tried in Great Britain and the United States and found to be practical. Communities with such projects have definitely benefited, and money has been saved by reducing fire loss and cost of policing in the area.

A positive program of slum clearance and subsidized housing is needed immediately, said Mr. Hees. This could be accomplished by making Federal housing loans available to municipalities at the rate of long-term government bonds plus a small handling charge, and by making available yearly subsidy of two-thirds of the operating loss up to 3 per cent of the cost of construction. The municipality would make up the additional amount if the operating loss ran over that figure.

In referring to the economic policies of the Government, Mr. Hees mentioned Mr. Abbott's statement of a few weeks ago, to the effect that Canada could not afford to extend the present loans to European countries. In condemning this attitude, Mr. Hees stated that Canada, as a solvent nation, should be ashamed of a Cabinet Minister like that. It is vitally important that the Government change its policy on this point, he said.

Phys-eds Renamed, Altered

Senate Reiterates Cheerleaderette Statement

By PEGGY BENJAMIN and LYON NATHANSON
(Daily Staff Writers)

The Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation is the new name to be given to the Department of Physical Education. Principal James announced today. Other decisions made following the October meeting of the Senate and Board of Governors constitute the selection of the director of this department, the autonomy of student representation concerning athletics, and a reiteration of their policy bearing on women cheerleaderettes.

The Director of the newly-created Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation will be chosen by a committee consisting of Dr. James as chairman, two members appointed by the Senate, and two by the Athletics Board, and two nominated by the Chancellor. This committee is in the process of formation; for this reason no candidates for this position have been considered yet.

These decisions come as a direct report made by the Special Committee of Senate last April in connection with student athletics. In a survey made, it was found that a certain amount of misunderstanding surrounding the relation between "Physical Education" and "athletics." "Since the whole department was called simply the Department of Physical Education, many were under the impression that athletics had no place, or only a very secondary place, in the University scheme of things, and that the needs of athletics . . . were being sacrificed to the needs of the School of Physical Education," the report established.

Due to this confusion, a decision was made by the Senate and the Board of Governors to allow the Athletics Board and the students themselves as much authority over their own athletics as possible. Supplementing this stand, the University officials believe that mass student participation in athletics is the best corrective to professionalism, and to the purely passive spectator attitude.

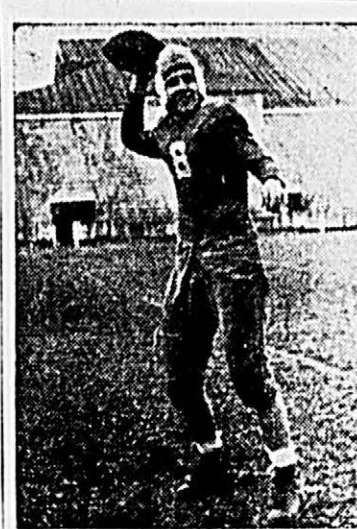
On the subject of women cheerleaderettes, the identical committee made the following recommendation: (Continued on Page 5.)

Greek Origin Of Dialectics

Harry Binder, city LPP organizer who spoke in the first of a bi-monthly series on Marxism yesterday, stated that the origins of Marxist philosophy date back to the ancient Greeks. "By uniting the concepts of Dialectics and Materialism, Marx and Engels created a new philosophy which is wholly in agreement with modern scientific experience," he said. The meeting was sponsored by the McGill LPP Club.

The philosophy places emphasis on natural phenomena being in a constant state of change and further development, Mr. Binder said, each one being affected and in its turn affecting other phenomena. It is materialistic in that it believes in matter being primary and thought and ideas secondary—the latter being a product of matter in a dynamic state. The universe being real, its laws are fully knowledgeable and its further development can be scientifically predicted.

The speaker stressed that by applying Marxist philosophy to the study of history it is possible to show that it is not a conglomeration of isolated, and haphazard accidents, but rather inter-related events occurring in a given time and place due to the existing material conditions in the epoch. It is thus possible to create a science of history and its laws of development then become a guide to the future development of society.



TOMMY WALDON

Large Turnout For Dawson Polling Urged

By DAWSON BUREAU

Elections for the various posts on the Dawson College Campus will be held on Monday, November 3, in the Gym between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. This is one of the most important events of the year in which all the Dawson students are participants. Mr. Hilliard wishes to stress the fact that this is the one time in the year when the when the students are given the opportunity to choose their representatives for themselves. He also expressed a strong desire to see a better turnout than last year when only 60 per cent of the students voted. This, he said, was not a fair representation of the student body, and as a result not fair to the candidates. This year Mr. Hilliard hopes to see a voting record established.

The following is a final list of the nominees: President of the Students' Council: Bob Muskatov, J. E. MacCallister, President of the Arts and Science Society: Paul Cullen, D. Schoch, M. Silverberg, Kozoriz, President of the Engineering Society: Bromberger, G. R. Beattie, Millholland, Bourke, Vice-President of the Engineering Society: Piper, MacDonald, Canteen Committee Chairman: Savery, Conrad, House Committee Chairman: Flamer, Ian C. Grant, Mess Committee Chairman: Peter Daniels, Zulnavor, Gil Weil, Athletic Council Chairman: Grant, M. Young.

Procedure for voting will be announced in the Daily on Monday. The withdrawal of Creighton and Severud from the list of candidates for President of the Student Council have been announced.

Strong Feeling
In the wake of last Tuesday's Election Rally and the subsequent reports published in the Daily, many students on the Campus are expressing strong opinions of last Tuesday's meeting. Students who found it impossible to attend were disgusted at the behavior of those students who attended the meeting. However students who were present at the Rally held the belief that the Daily report was an overstatement and at an yrare such behavior was common to Election-Rallies.

It is still hoped by many students on the Dawson Campus that a large turnout of students on Monday at the polls will counteract the pre-election disturbance.

Rigid Regulations Frustrate Co-ed Capers As Cheerleaderette Dreams Dazzling Act

(Concerning the present crisis on the McGill campus re cheerleaderettes, The Daily is anxious to keep its readers up to date. Therefore it is presenting extracts from a personal interview with one of the prospective candidates, Thelma Q. McGurgledorf. As she coyly batted her buck teeth at the reporter, Thelma let fall the following words of wisdom.)

By THELMA McGURGLEDORE
"McGill cheerleaderettes, or be it not to be." At present the campus is riven in hot debate. With fluttering eyelashes and palpitating heart I await the outcome. Will I, the insignificant little co-ed, with my buck teeth, stringy hair, and prominent posterior, become overnight the darling of thousands? Will there be gates endowed in my name at McTavish St. entrance? Will

Varsity Gridmen Favorites

McGill Still Seeks Initial Pigskin Season Victory

By BERNARD DAVIS
(Daily Staff Writer)

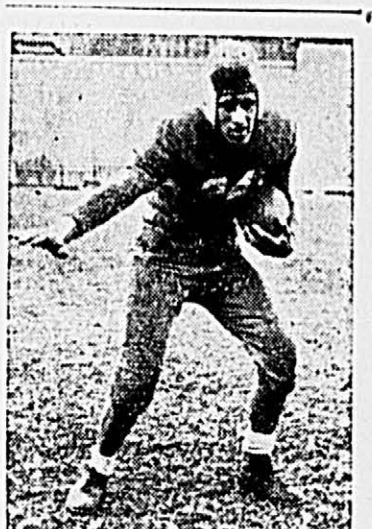
There's no great jubilation in the Obeck camp today, for tomorrow, at the Stadium, our Redmen will have to battle all the way uphill against the favoured Varsity squad. The picture is a gloomy one. Those Blues are red hot, and it will take fight, and more fight if McGill are to register their first win of the season. We can beat Toronto, but it will take a vastly improved team than took to the field for last week's fray.

That Varsity squad is mighty good, and this cannot possibly be refuted if we take a look at some of the more outstanding Blue Boys. Perhaps the most feared man on the whole team is Bruce Cummings, that passing phenom who caused so much havoc with his accurate, deadly heaves. Then there is powerful, plunging Steve Karrys, a great ground gainer in last Saturday's tussle. Tom Walden, their field general, had complete control of the situation, and used such dangerous halves as McReynolds and Toogood to best advantage in their lopsided win. As if this were not enough, there is also fleetfooted Bob Henry, one of the league's top scorers.

Changes Made
Three things have necessitated quite a revamping in the Red and White lineup. First, changes have been made in an effort to find a winning combination. Second, there is the factor of injuries which have cut quite deeply into our first-stringers. Third, there is the need for revitalization. Some new faces will be seen, as well as some old familiar faces in new positions.

The new men have both distinguished themselves in intermediate competition. First there is Pat Wickham who will line up in the tackle slot, joining the ranks of Bridel, Shields and Al Mann, who has been moved from an outside berth to bolster defence. The other newcomer is Bill Morris, who will lend wingback assistance. Another important switch is the moving of Red Syrett from quarterback to halfback, where he will provide Vic Obeck with an adequate replacement for either Hayes, Robillard or Heron.

Practice Makes Perfect
There is no doubt that the McGill defeat last week showed many glaring inadequacies in the Red and White offence and defence. And it's upon these that Coach Obeck has been concentrating this past week. In order to curtail Cummings' capers, a great deal of time has been spent on improving our pass defence. The boys are also out to Harry-Karrys et al, so with this in mind, considerable effort has gone into blocking and tackling practice. In the offensive (Continued on Page 5.)



TED TOOGOOD

Conservatory Record Room To Open Soon

The Record Room at the McGill Conservatorium of Music, which in the past has provided students with many hours of musical enjoyment, will again be at their disposal this session.

The room, situated on the first floor, next to the office, is both comfortably and attractively furnished. Shelves containing recordings of great names in music, as well as books dealing with a variety of musical topics, are lined against the wall. Special requests are entered into a book, from which student volunteers, who supervise the daily programs, make their selections.

A new addition has been made during the summer months, in the form of a recording machine, which has been installed for those students wishing to reproduce their own musical efforts.

The opening of the Record Room will take place upon completion of gramophone repairs. Outside of the regular daily programs, no music appreciation groups have been planned.

Prexy Writes Open Letter

Open Letter to the Students.

Since the Queen's game, many complaints have been received at the Athletics Office because of the invasion of reserved seating areas by students not holding tickets entitling them to accommodations in these sections.

The Stadium Manager and his assistants already have a huge and difficult task in handling the large crowds which are this year attending McGill's home games, and unco-operative spectators at the Stadium only make their work more difficult.

It is hoped that students will seriously consider the discomfort and confusion which is caused by sitting in seats not rightfully held by them and will in the future co-operate with the Stadium staff to the utmost by sitting only in the seats for which they have tickets.

EDWARD M. BALLOX,
President, Students' Society.

I have been a student of the convolutions practised by the Yogi. Even the Redmen will be spurred to fresh victories as, my big toes planted squarely in my ears, I lead the crowd in "Hold That Line". I should reserve my prize feat for touchdowns, however. Then as the ball meets the ground, to the rattle of drumsticks and the clanging of cowbells, I shall gaily turn myself inside out. The shouts of applause will die to gasps of admiration at my stupendous accomplishment, while my raucous voice will ring to the skies in a wild "Yea McGill". Surely my fame will be everlasting in the annals of the campus.

But there is a cloud on my glorious horizon. My enemies, the few remaining sober students at Mc-

Murray Hayes himself leap onto the football field to throw me a rose?

There are many reasons why I should like to be a cheerleaderette. Put yourself in my place, think of me as I cavort gaily about the field, wrapped in my three inch skirt, exposing my bony knees to the beneficial effects of wind and stinging rain. In the stands you co-eds will sit, snug but unnoticed in your ankle-length robes. Meanwhile thousands upon thousands of adoring masculine eyes will be trained upon me, and my soul will thrill to the glorious cries of "Atta Babe" and "I haven't seen that much leg since '46."

Yogi Discipline
Besides all this, I have decided that cheer-leading is the only vocation for me. You see, for years

(Continued on Page 5.)

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ANOTHER ELECTION

McGill's co-eds went to the polls yesterday morning to elect a president of their union, and sad to say, the best 'man' did not win—but two of them did.

Final returns of the voting placed one of the candidates ahead of the other by a very slim margin, it is true but a technical error has necessitated the decision to hold another election between the top two candidates next Monday.

The problem, it appears, lies in the fact that one of the polls opened two hours later than the rest without due notification to the students concerned. This apparently prevented some of the students from voting who otherwise might have caused some difference in the final outcome.

It is a disadvantage and a great deal of inconvenience will be caused because of the additional election. But, as was pointed out yesterday by one of the leading candidates, there are advantages to be considered.

In the first place, the new election will per-

mit the entire co-ed student body to concentrate upon two candidates rather than four. The reduction in alternatives should result in a much more representative vote.

And then, from the candidates' point of view, the slim majority which was afforded the winner yesterday is hardly an indication that the greater majority of the women students are behind her.

The outcome of the dual contest should represent a more representative distribution of votes, thus permitting the winner to speak with assurance on issues affecting women students.

The decision to hold another vote was a difficult one to make. The co-eds are to be congratulated on choosing the wisest path. We feel certain that on Monday, all women students will participate in seeing the successful conclusion of the election, and will once again choose the best 'man'.

We wish both candidates, Ann Ryan and Mary Stephens the best of luck.—A.T.

THE FLOATING ROOM

Your editors have decided, by mutual agreement—all matters upon which editors decide require mutual agreement, it says here—that they would descend from the sobriety of the editorial tower, if only for one fleeting, refreshing moment.

Well, here we are. From the confined chamber of the four-cornered "Ism" room (not to be confused with Blue Room), into the wide open spaces of the non-political hinterland, is indeed a frightening transition. The silent inactivity leaves one horror-struck. It might, perhaps, be less lonesome in the former locale, despite the dangers involved.

For you must understand that the "Ism" room, with all its fresh paint and superficial decoration, is in effect, a mental torture chamber. The occupant of this room, like the confirmed alcoholic, must withstand the mobile walls of the contracting, expanding chamber. Now one

wall closes in, now another, and at times, the occupant is virtually obliterated. Accompanying this scenario is a musical score chanted in true hymnal fashion by a chorus of many thousands of spectators.

Perhaps this is one of the main reasons why your editors felt the necessity of tearing themselves loose for just one hasty gasp of fresh, clean air.

And perhaps too, this picture will soften the otherwise hardened arteries of the four militant walls. We cannot, however, hope that this plight will arouse sufficient sympathy in the dogmatic murals painted thereon.

But we have carried the problem too far. We have had our breath of fresh air, and it is time to turn to reality once again, with added strength coursing through our veins.

We lie in our chamber, awaiting the first movements of our briefly silent goalers.—A.T.

BEHIND THE B O CURTAIN

By BILL ADAMS

I forget the date of the U.N. Assembly opening at Lake Success this Fall, but do remember that Mr. Vishinsky spoke for the Russian delegation. He condemned the international behavior of the U.S. and named individuals and organizations who, he felt, were conducting ideological warfare against the U.S.S.R., Time-Life Corporation being among those mentioned.

The Time-Life product enters many American homes every week and is handed from parent to progeny through living rooms and dining rooms to bedrooms and bathrooms and then gradually disappears by next week's edition. Time reaches those who can read, Life those who can see but not read well or haven't the time. Scattered amid soap advertisements, mattress testimonials by movie stars, and men of whisky distinction profiles can be found a glossy papered and worded world.

To Vishinsky's accusation Life retaliated with none too flattering pictures. However, political accusations usually have some truth in them. It may be perverted, twisted, malformed, but nevertheless the truth is there just as it was in the fable of the birds and the bees that mother used to tell. Therefore we ask, what makes the Russians tell conference tables in anger over Time-Life Inc.?

Could it be—well take the Oct. 13, 1947 issue for example. Pages 40, 41 feature the saga of 'Chuck' Luckman, a full length picture of the hero, his single-breasted suit, manly stride, and smile of free-enterprise happiness as he ushers forth from the tree-lined shadow of the Washington Monument. In another shot Chuck huddles between his counsel and publicity man as he directs that weird rite of rugged individualism 'the business conference.' He grabs a glass of milk, our feeding Caesar, and the

conference continues. Next he is bombarded with questions by the reporters, later still he squats on the hotel-room floor surrounded by the indispensable publicity men whose well-fattened heads shine billiard ball fashion in the photo-flash.

In an accompanying mono-syllabic 200 words all is disclosed to have happened in Room 616, Carlton Hotel, Washington, D.C., Headquarters for Chuck Luckman, the 38-year-old \$300,000 a year wonder-boy of Lever Brothers. Chuck, newly appointed Chairman of the Citizens' Food Committee, is described as 'coming in fast' with ideas for breadless, meatless, poultryless days to save food for Europe. He is 'blocked' in his efforts, 'rolls' with the punch (just a fight-minded political writer's description) and Luckman bounces right back ready to promote new plans with all the stunts of soap advertising, radio plugs (do not confuse with televised horse-races) posters, slogans.

Chuck rushes from conference to conference, calls Hollywood, calls New York, calls Time, has another glass of milk, calls the photographers, makes several publicity-wise gestures befitting his position as a 38-year-old wonder boy, and Europe should be fed—maybe even fed up. When the program of soap advertising 'stunts' gets rolling there may be a soap opera version of thrilling daily incidents from the lives of starving canal walkers in Venice. The show will be wired for groans, moans, and the chatter of people chewing their last of their fat while singing commercials exhort the Western World to eat less and wash often.

Here is the soap opera Cincinnatus being called from the cash register to feed the world on corn. The high priest of the Dollar Almighty presenting ten commandments and a bar of soap to struggling humanity.

be passed? This view is being

voiced in consequence of an apathetic turnout of undergrads Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom, at which the issue of cheerleaderettes was brought up, an issue on which Eddie Ballon, our President, based an election last year and won.

At the same meeting, a resolution was drawn up that the next Student Society meeting have on its agenda the fiery and debatable

question of a quorum. We haven't had an OFFICIAL meeting at McGill for three years now and provided there'll be the required five hundred students at next meeting, which I suggest get more publicity in the Daily than the last one did, there'll never be one. Perhaps the issue of cheerleaderettes, on which most students seem agreed, can then be cleared too.

For immediate action, LARRY SIROTA, Law I.



1st Week.



2nd Week.



3rd Week.

A Review of 'Anna Lucasta'

By Dusty Vineberg

Perhaps it was the transition in mood from unashamed reality to bathos, perhaps it was the calculated and unwarranted happy ending, or the intrusion of a moral, where formerly there was none, that accounts for my reaction to "Anna Lucasta". The play was not allowed to develop as a racy, and somewhat pathetic comedy, and it never reached tragic depths. It wavered badly between the two, and achieved a distasteful mean.

As entertainment, it was enjoyable in a way that Montreal isn't always allowed to appreciate. The dialogue was racy and the cast extracted all possible comedy from the first two acts. The cast, as a matter of fact, had among its members some of the best professional actors we've seen in Montreal for a long time. Anna herself, we feel, was rather insensitively acted, and her sister-in-law, Katie, was not as much at home on the stage as the rest of the cast. Frank, the brother-in-law, was undoubtedly the star of the play, closely seconded by his wife Stella. Blanche, a child-like, blundering creature, who also leads an unattractive life, was excellent.

But more than a vestige of discomfort and dissatisfaction remain when one considers the story of Anna Lucasta, which is briefly as follows: Anna Lucasta's father has forced her to leave home, upon discovery of her "one slip-or two." Her life has divided itself into equal parts of drunkenness and prostitution. When the play opens, two years after she has left home, her sister and brother-in-law, in dire need of ready cash, have persuaded her father to recall her. The occasion is the arrival in town of "the country sucker," the son of her father's best friend, with eight hundred dollars. Anna, they plan, will marry him, and they will easily separate him from his money.

However, when the boy from the farm appears as a college graduate, training to be a teacher, they conclude that Anna cannot aspire to an educated and prosperous citizen. The Wick has already proved himself capable of protecting his money from the nefarious schemes of the Lucasta family. However, Rudolph falls in love with Anna at first sight, and after a whirlwind courtship of ten minutes, succeeds in obtaining her hand in marriage—although she has protested all the way.

There seems to be a certain degree of implausibility both in Rudolph and his courtship, which considerably weakens the play. Anna herself isn't convincing; her strongest point is motivation. The other members of the cast manage to inform us that her heart and character are sterling, but except for the fact that she was young and beautiful, she wasn't enough out of the ordinary to build a powerful character on. We suppose that the audience already understands that prostitutes are people, and assuming this fact, many of the characters are merely highly coloured portraits, and "Anna Lucasta" has no fundamental point or issue on which to build a drama.

October Notes . . .

Tonight Friday Evening
The end of the month,
When Hallowe'en Witches
Are out on a haunt,
And Taverns and Cafes
Resound with good cheer,
And we have been mellowed
With foaming brown beer.
Throughout the long night
As we drink we'll say,
"Vive tous les cheques
From old D.V.A." S. Y.

The Horrid Practices of Witches

by Vigilantine

TO ALL UNTO WHOM THESE PRESENTS COME: GREETINGS! S.V., B.E., E.V. Sallying forth after Terce into the bright Cornish sunlight from the depths of my heremetic cave (just behind BG, K13u.Eb2, third floor, Redpath stacks), in my guileless simplicity I was not particularly alarmed to behold an herald striking a very Anglo-Saxon attitude. Turning and shouting into the hermitage, but dimly lit by the two poor tallow candles on the oratory altar, I cried, "Father Neot, Aelfred the King has sent again from Winceastre seeking thy good rede". But quoth the herald, "Nay, good hermit, 'tis not thy master this time that we seek; behold the message is for thee." And unslinging his herald's clarion and sounding thereon such a weird note as awoke all the thoughts in Cornwall, he handed me a wondrous volume. It was but four pages in monstrous big folio, on which was inscribed in peculiar characters and in a crabbed hand (yet withal wondrous neat and well-ordered), without illumination, such wealth of words as would fill a fair-sized tome.

The Title, which alone was in normal lettering, was yecept "McGill Daily," and the material was not vellum, but a poor papyrus. The Caput of the scribes which had wrought it was by his name, methinks, a captain of barbaric pirates, an infidel forsooth, and perchance even a blackamoer; for he was hight 'al-Tunis. My attention was drawn by the herald to the inscription of one Vigilus. Herein I was called upon—by name, mark ye—to awake to the perils threatening the world through the alarming spread of witchcraft, and to wit through the evil machinations and devil-dealing of a secret conclave which meets on the McGill battle-ground or campus.

I fear that Vigilus sayeth sooth, all too sooth forsooth; for what do I find on the same page? "Women

students go to the polls"; what female save a witch would have her hair cropped, or for that matter, study? One Diogenes claimeth to have the second sight, though others say it is the evil eye. A wicked witch turneth little red feathers into fat red herrings.

In a poem by one Blum there is mention of birth that is not child-bearing. Elsewhere I find much mention of some sort of witches or succubi, in their barbarous tongue called cheerleaderettes, who seek to charm away the souls of men by the dance of Salome. In the face of all this evidence, who can fail to heed the warning of Vigilus, or

(Continued on Page 6.)

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CAT Presents "Treasure Island"

The Canadian Art Theatre will open its children's series with a production of "Treasure Island," this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.
The price of tickets is \$1.00 for reserved seats in the first six rows, 75c. general admission for adults and 50c. and 35c. admission for children.

Eire comprises five-sixths of Ireland—the balance is included in Northern Ireland, politically a member of the United Kingdom.

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Egbert says

"And last year I said 'Nobody loves a Freshman'."

Egbert has missed the Freshman dance, but now he's setting his sights on the Junior Prom. He knows even a second year man can make it, if he salts away the money from his baby-sitting in a "Prom Account" at "MY BANK".

If you want to see the earnings from your part-time job grow . . . or if you want to stop your allowance from trickling through your fingers . . . follow Egbert's example and open a savings account at the B of M today.

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Letters to the Editor

The Quorum Problem

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Why doesn't the student body at McGill smarten up? Don't they realize that until 500 students attend a Student Society meeting, nothing of an official nature can

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who Built MRA's Buick?

Editor,
McGill Daily.
Sir—
Read Mr. Lash's letter about the MRA Buick and wish to ask a few questions about the gearshift and crank-case.

Mr. Lash seems to say that if you're spinning around aimlessly these days—as all of those of us who haven't seen the sunrise at Mackinac Island obviously are—all you have to do is drop in and have your steering patched up at Buchman's Garage. And see a free play called *The Forgotten Factor*, which will make you ashamed to be a picket and will fix everything up. More of everything for everybody. Unity.

Now, it's difficult to criticize this miraculous labor catalyst called Oxford Group because all the common man hears about it is the great magic results—and very little about the process itself. Of course one realizes that MRA's technique is to corral the big shots in labor and capital and evangelize them first, because they have the money and influence.

And that leaves the non-influent and non-affluent to draw certain conclusions which, as I hope Mr. Lash will point out, are disturbing and erroneous. Let's say the untutored mind, insisting on simplification, sees the world's ills in terms of two opposing political ideas and techniques. . . . Believing, as those of us who are sane do, that social organization develops and changes through political techniques, he might see the left and the right as protagonists in the struggle.

The left, in its various hues, talks about the class struggle, irreconcilable differences in the strata of society, and what can we do to grab more for the proletariat.

Conservatives, when you scrape away the nonsense, are as frankly materialistic as the communists and want things as they are, comfortable profits and an economy souped-up by what they call the incentive-system.

These are what historians will probably recognize as the two basic political attitudes of the Twentieth Century and, if Marx still has any friends a few hundred years from now, they may admit that the two views were as irreconcilable as milk and lemons. Bitter tears, but at least realistic.

But now, says MRA, our spiritual clarion sounds above the roar of that streetcar that's just running over you and beckons all you "labor-leaders, businessmen, housewives, workers, teen-agers and statesmen" to join in the united front against the devil and disunity. Everybody welcome. No smoking, please.

"Very interesting," says the historian of 2247 as he drops in to chat with a colleague in a cave down the way, "there seems to have been only one other outfit so completely out of the current of Twentieth Century political trends. Spiritual guy called Hitler. Worked for Thor, not God. But much the same, it seems from here. The reds accused him of being the extreme capitalist, and after that little war the capitalists said that he had behaved just like Stalin. But now we know different: it was this stuff of up with the middle class, reconcile capital and labor, mix water and oil. Did it too. He fixed profits comfortably and ennobled the workers with medals and considerably more bread than before. Of course he had one of these smart non-economic ideas to work it—he had to—I forget exactly which one (the records are a little musty here) but it was "the flaming sword of Islam," or "Spiritual Solidarity," or "The Heartland for Germany" or "Let's All Kneel Down and Confess" . . . I forget which."

Maybe I'm wrong, Mr. Lash, and maybe the Oxford Group, once upon a time, didn't breed some champion Mosleyites. If I'm wrong it's your own fault; all we small-fry hear about the MRA is the miracles achieved but very little about the formula (in detail please) of the hocus-pocus that achieves them.

You'll have to tell us nasty materialists more about this Buick: Who built it? Has it got any brakes? Who's steering? 'Cause, from our point on the twisted road, it sometimes has disturbing resemblances to a Daimler.

Yr. Obt. Servant,
CHEVROLET.

MRA's Tarnished Ford

Dear Sir:
Mr. Harry Lash's illuminating article on the M.R.A. (Moral Re-Armament) requires some clarification. He obviously considers it an honour for the MRA to have been attacked by the London Daily Worker. How valid are these charges?

The history of the beginning of the Oxford Group (the predecessor of the M.R.A.) is quite obscure to us. However, by 1938, the Oxford Group and its leader, Dr. Buchman, were notorious enough for us to pick up their trail. It was soon evident that we were following a bad odor.

In 1937, on landing in New York, Mr. Buchman publicly said, "I thank heaven for a man like Adolf Hitler who built a front line of defence against the anti-Christ of communism . . . Through such a man God could control a nation over night and solve every last bewildering problem." (Newsweek, Nov., 1943.)

In November, 1938, (just after Prime Minister Chamberlain's return from Munich) Buchmanite journalists took a pledge of Moral Rearmament to observe a "discipline of expression." They promised . . . not to print anything that might make the Prime Minister "unhappy." (New Republic, June, 1939.)

According to Newsweek (November, 1941) there were fairly strong rumours that the Oxford Group adherence in Europe included Viktor Kvisling, Rudolf Hess, and the Duke of Hamilton (on whose estate Hess coincidentally landed).

From the same issue, "In October, 1941, Ernest Bevin, then Minister of Labour and National Service, denied Oxford Group 'lay preachers' the privilege of exemption from military service. A. P. Herbert remarked, ". . . He (Buchman) loves Hitler as well as he loves us, and there is in his preaching record a strange tendency towards flabbiness and fascism."

As to the philosophy of M.R.A., it has been very ably summed up by Alexander Woolcott: "O is for the Oxford Group. A merry, morbid little troupe. Who'll proudly tell you all their vices. And how they felt, and which is nicest."

MIKE RICHER
RAY BABOUSHKIN

More Staving Chain

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir—

In all my years of following your ambitious little paper I have never come across so ill-informed—nay, downright dishonest!—a letter as that which appeared in Monday's edition over the name of "Stavin' Chain". The letter in question was guilty not only of almost incessant prevarication, but was also a pack of lies—not to mention the defamation of character of two eminent musicians, Tee Hee Mussell and Mr. Dreams Naylor.

First of all, I should like to point out, for the benefit of your many readers who have been misled by the statements of Mr. Chain, that Mr. Naylor was quite correct in his spelling of Mussell's first name: it is generally accepted as Tee Hee, not TeeHee. Since it is a well-known fact that Mussell lost the capacity of writing, as well as of speaking, at the time of that unfortunate whiskey-bottle accident (which incidentally took place at the age of 7, not 17), it is quite obvious that no one is qualified to say exactly how his name is spelled—or even pronounced, for that matter. When I last spoke to him several years ago, just before he had become completely inarticulate, he was calling himself "Yee-ee Nuthell". Which of course doesn't prove a thing, but I thought I should mention it.

However, Stavin' Chain really goes too far when he attempts to sneer superciliously at the hallowed Mussell legends, and I for one will not stand idly by while such heresy is being perpetrated. The fact that the "Side Pocket Stomp" was conceived, composed, orchestrated, and played by Tee Hee in three-part harmony on the hollow metal handle of a mop, not a broom, is a fact that every jazz-fan knows; and it is also common knowledge that the feat was performed, not in a "Missouri pool room" as our illiterate Mr. Chain puts it, but in the world-famous salon of the Beale Street Boogie and Billiards Society, during the playing of the Mason-Dixon Line Championship of the World.

The story of this event is too well known to the initiated to bear repetition, but, as Mr. Chain knows as well as I, Tee Hee had spilled a pail of Bourbon on the floor of the salon, had run to get a mop, then changed his mind and, mop in hand, decided to lap the liquid up with his paralyzed tongue. About half way through this operation, inspiration struck: Tee Hee straightened slowly, grasped the mop handle, bit several holes in it, put the end of the handle to his lips, and, while Willie Hoppe and the whole gallery stood in silent amazement, the weird but mellifluous tones of the "Side Pocket Stomp" pulsed through the tense, electrified room.

As for Mr. Stavin' Chain's other numerous falsehoods and sophistic criticisms, Mr. Editor, I can only add that he has never been farther south than New York, is entirely unsympathetic with southern music, and generally speaking is as phony as a three-dollar bill.

Indignantly,
BERYL ("MOTHER") HEINZ.

Cost of Living Increased

Mr. Editor—
None will deny that veterans were given a good boost when the government came out with its scheme of education grants for veterans some two years ago.

The government in doing what it did had no intention of handing out charity; nor did any self-respecting veteran feel that any form of charity was coming to him.

Two years ago \$60 a month for single students and \$80 a month for married students was indeed a liberal grant and considered at the time more than a generous offer on the part of the government. It was expected that vets would supplement these earnings by obtaining part time work. Many veterans did this.

No one will agree, however, that today \$60 is what it was a number of years ago. In practical actuality the \$60 of 1943, when I believe the bill affording these grants was passed, is worth no more than \$30 today. The truth of the matter is that the cost of living has practically doubled in that time. In the light of present day conditions can any self-respecting student veteran consider the government grant a liberal offer? I think not.

Today it amounts to a mere pittance and no veteran who has the least amount of responsibility to his family and home, let alone that to the success of his studies, can consider it any more. Who can deny that food and clothing costs have skyrocketed, not to mention the increase in rentals?

What surprises me particularly is that the veterans society has not been alive to this need of student veterans. Surely this question should have been uppermost in the minds of the members of the executive of the Vets society in more recent times. All veterans on the campus should look into the matter very seriously.

HAROLD HORN.

STUDENT FORUM

Clear Enunciation of Policy Needed

By WILLIAM L. ARCHER

(The following article appeared in October 24th's issue of The Gazette and was submitted for reprinting in The Daily's Student Forum.)

Canadian electors have again expressed their choice of party through the medium of the York-Sunbury by-election. Despite the fact that over the past 30 years the riding has supported the Progressive Conservative Party, that party has suffered a disastrous defeat. With this setback following so closely on the heels of other by-

election defeats the future existence of the Progressive Conservative Party rapidly becomes a question of immediate importance. It is a question which can not be allowed to stand over, but must be dealt with and remedied without delay.

At the National Convention in Winnipeg in December, 1942, party principles were re-affirmed and specific policies for immediate action were adopted by almost a thousand delegates from all parts of Canada. A majority of that enthusiastic group—myself included—

Letters to the Editor

Robust Rally

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
Your forthright statements on the Dawson election rally held Tuesday night deserve commendation. We certainly have our counterpart of the Brooklyn Bums here—the Dawson Degenerates they might be called. These evergrown "Richards" were out in full force, the only ones who showed up for the meeting, apparently, or nearly so.

The meeting was a travesty on our heritage of the right to exercise our democratic prerogative. Part of the blame must fall, of course, on the Chairman, Rocky Durocher, for his failure, to control the meeting . . . he could have kept it down to at least the decibel strength of college yell!

One of the purposes of such election meetings is to afford a means for experience in public speaking, but if any of the candidates had any qualms about getting up on the platform previously then no doubt they have developed some new neurosis.

I have addressed many meetings but never before had I spoken to a rabble. They were called juvenile, I say asinine. You implied in The Daily that this motley crew were my supporters. I point out that such was their demoralizing effect that I felt forced to read my speech as fast as possible and get off the stage. Result: one-half the speech was missed by most and my statements are now being misconstrued . . . in particular the joke that Beattie did not end in ski, berg, or berg-er.

Question: was this caused by Vets, pseudo-vets, or the young-bloods?

GEORGE B. BEATTIE, Eng. 2

Irreparable Damage

Dear Sir:
A careful analysis of "Comrade" Dionne's letter reveals it to be in three component parts. In the first section, even he is forced to concede that, "Some work was done" and to give grudging approval to the Veterans' Society for their work this year.

The second section of his letter is a long-winded reiteration of Mr. Gil Rosenberg's charges (which were published last Wednesday). Charges which were answered admirably by the President of the McGill Student Veterans' Society, Mr. Frank Common. I trust that Mr. Common won't demean himself by replying to these ridiculous charges all over again. Repetition seems to be a cardinal point in the communist smear technique. Does Mr. Dionne believe, as did Mr. Hitler, that the repetition of a falsehood makes it into a fact?

The third (and last, thank goodness) section of Mr. Dionne's letter seems to be a personal attack upon myself. Who does Mr. Dionne think he's fooling by charging me with introducing a "Red Herring"? The colors of Mr. Dionne's political leanings are too well known for there to be any doubt about them. As for the "herring" part, well, "poor fish" is about the mildest name that can be applied to Mr. Dionne and his "fellow travellers".

As for the type of action that Mr. Dionne calls for, I would like to point to the activities of one of his fellow travellers, Mr. Len Starkey. At the first National Conference of Student Veterans' Society held in 1945 an attempt was made to have parliament increase the rehabilitation allowance. This attempt was defeated in the house; however, at the suggestion of members friendly towards this idea, the

second National Conference held in 1946, attempted to reach a democratic compromise and to obtain "cost of living bonuses" for veterans. This compromise was attacked violently by Mr. Starkey. There can be little doubt but that the partisan attack on this reasonable compromise by Mr. Starkey and his fellow travellers was a decisive factor in parliament's rejection of the whole idea.

Is this the type of action that is called for? Surely even you, Mr. Dionne, must realize the irreparable damage that you and your friends have wrought.

Sincerely,
BOB MUSKATOV, B.Sc.2, Vice-Pres. Dawson College Student Veterans' Society.

Radar Intervenes

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

As a member of Dawson College, I would like to take exception to an article written by Dave Newman and George Mueller in yesterday's Daily, concerning the Dawson Election Rally. Certain of the statements contained therein give the impression that the Dawson Rally was entirely out of taste and on the whole bad exhibition of form on the part of those students that did turn up.

Certain people, myself included, think that this report was exaggerated and very superficial.

Of course there was boing, horn-blowing and the usual horse-play, but it was all taken in good spirit and there were no signs of decided indiscipline noise-making past a point where the demonstration could be termed a riot. Underneath all this surface fun-making, I am sure lay the true meaning why those present had turned out: to hear what their candidates had to offer.

Perhaps there were only a dozen students left near the end of the meeting, but part of the blame can be placed on the chairman, who allowed certain speeches to thwart his 3-minute speech limit, especially Mervin Silverberg, who took about 10 minutes for his talk. A radar meeting at 8:30 took a good percentage of the audience away, when the rally ran overtime. Most students don't mind an hour of speeches, but few can academically afford to lose the best part of a night's work.

As an improvement to the future rallies, may I suggest that the night be made more spectacular by a short parade around the campus, so that most of the enthusiasm could be spent beforehand.

After which, the whole mob could adjourn to one of the theatres for a few words from their candidates. An affair of this sort would get more students in the spirit of things so that they would take a greater interest in the welfare of their college.

HERB WITTICK

Flash-Gun Cases To Meet Monday

The McGill Camera Club will meet on Monday, November 5th, at 7:30 P.M. in the New Room of the McGill Union. The meeting is to be an instructional one and open to all who are interested. Subjects on the agenda will include discussions on the camera, focusing and film.

The regular meeting will follow at 8 P.M., when the officers will be elected for the 1947-48 session. Members are urged to bring all pictures taken at the first meeting, regardless of quality. An informal discussion upon the good and bad points of each photograph will follow. The best photograph chosen that night will be shown in the Daily.

chose John Bracken as our leader on the basis of those progressive policies and as the man most suited to put them into effect.

Many of these policies have already been put into effect and our party has not received sufficient credit for espousing them. Today the crying need is for a clear enunciation of policy and a re-affirmation of policies which have already been announced. Progressive Conservative policy has been described as "incoherent and undefined" (The Gazette, July 15, 1947) and, as a result of this lack of a clearly defined policy, a feeling of depression is sweeping through the party membership.

This situation cannot continue much longer, for total disintegration could easily occur. It is no longer possible for the opposition to follow the precept, "oppose everything, propose nothing," and wait for the Government to fail. A third choice faces the electorate with a party which is keen on organization and is making its policies clearer and more specific as the general election approaches.

The party must determine its course of action, enunciate policies and re-affirm its principles and proceed to tell the people of Canada by every possible means where it stands. The Ottawa Journal pointed out last July that campaigns cannot be won by radio speeches alone. These must be accompanied by regular meetings, plenty of publicity and adequate organization in every province of the Dominion. It is time that the Progressive Conservatives called a spade a spade and realized that when it comes to organization we can't expect a garden trowel to do the work of a full-grown spade.

It may be felt by some that it is only in informing the public that we need to be more ardent for our policies on a number of questions which have already been announced. In the Ready Reference Handbook, the P.C. Party has declared that, when the evidence is clear that any branch of the Department of Justice to make a continuous investigation of monopolies and cartels, with power of prosecution . . . and . . . when the evidence is clear that any monopoly is exploiting the people, and other remedies are ineffective, we will not hesitate to place it under government control."

And further: "We mean to give all Canadians decent, healthful housing conditions. The financial resources of the Dominion will be used in the clearing of slums, and to provide subsidized housing for those in the lowest income groups."

And further still, from Bracken's Charter for a Better Canada, "we shall establish a Federal Labor Code setting national standards and covering particularly: genuine compulsory collective bargaining legislation accompanied by the outlawing of unions financed or dominated by employers, extension of labor-management committees, minimum wages, maximum hours of work, equal pay for equal work and equality of opportunity and treatment in other respects for men and women workers, minimum age of employment and holidays with pay."

There are three specific policies, subsidized low-rental housing, a National Labor Code and effective control of monopolies, which, if put into effect, would help solve some of the problems of Canada, and they are not being brought to the attention of the Canadian public as they should be. The public are anxious to know where we as a party stand and they deserve to be told.

In deciding on policy, the Progressive Conservative Party must take full cognizance of the fact that the general public has become greatly enlightened during the past 20 years, that the world has progressed and political parties must be progressive, and aggressive, if they wish to remain as an active part of the political life of this country.

Every member of the Progressive Conservative Party who is truly interested in the welfare of his or her party, and therefore, in the welfare of Canada, should give this question immediate attention. There is an absolute need for direct and positive action to rebuild party organization and party spirit.

If the life spirit continues to ebb out of the party, it could easily disappear in view of Canada's present political situation. If the Progressive Conservative Party should fade away, and it need not if suitable and effective action is taken, then we shall likely see the

Liberal Party breaking into two sections. The right-wing Liberals, of which there are a goodly number who are conservatives with a small "c", will absorb the right-wing Progressive Conservatives. The left-wing group of both parties would tend to join the C.C.F., and act as a moderating influence as the middle class group did to the British Labor Party to give it the necessary standing and support to win an election.

It would then be only a matter of time—and not too long a time at that—before we should have a socialist ministry in office at Ottawa.

This need not occur, but whether or not it does, depends entirely on whether the men at the top of the Progressive Conservative Party can act quickly enough to check the

inroads in the ranks of the party; that a hesitant attitude has created.

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Students Welcome

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11 a.m., November 2nd, 1947
"The Habitual Vision of Greatness"
Minister: Rev. Angus Cameron

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The examination requires two separate half-days and will be given as follows:

First Session: Date—November 29 at 1:30 p.m.
Second Session: Date—December 6 at 1:30 p.m.
Registration: November 3 to 8.
Place: Registrar's Office.

No late applications will be accepted. Application forms are secured from Office of the Registrar. \$5.00 fee payable to Cashier.

Fourth year students going to American faculties requiring this test or applying for American scholarships or fellowships should register. Third year McGill Pre-Meds should write exam next March 13 and 20. First and Second year students not admitted without special permission of Chief Examiner.

Pamphlets regarding this examination may be read in the office of the Secretary to the Dean of the Graduate Faculty, Biology Room 311.

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SCIENCE GRADUATES OF '48

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Monday—Thursday, Nov. 3rd—6th (inclusive)
Watch Daily for necessary information.

Bussiere Again!

Indians Travel To Sherbrooke Saturday Minus Fairhead

By BOB BORNSTEIN

With their chances of catching the league-leading Rockland squad now gone, the McGill Indians travel to Sherbrooke on Saturday minus

Vic Obeck's reinforcements of Wednesday night. Nevertheless, mentor Al Cagney will have such stalwarts as Don Bussiere and Bobby Duford on hand when his Indians tackle the Sherbrooke Athletics in their final Q.R.F.U. Intermediate game.

LAST GAME

In their last league tussle on Wednesday night the "Injuns", bolstered by eight of Obeck's Senior gridders, overwhelmed Eastward 23-2. Eastward, however, was declared winner on a forfeit when it was disclosed that the Varsity players were ineligible.

Now that their decisive victory over Mac Parson's charges has been wiped from the record, the only thing left for Cagney and his boys is second place in the standings. A win at Sherbrooke would go a long way in insuring the runner-up spot for the Indians.

QUARTERBACKS

McGill will take the field on Saturday minus their two fine quarterbacks, Murray Greatrex and "Shorty" Fairhead, who are now performing for the senior team. Stevenson, who saw action in the Eastward tilt will handle the signal-calling chores, with Young being held in reserve.

Once again the old game of comparative scores gives the locals a wide edge. Last Sunday the same Eastward squad, which took such a licking from McGill in their last game, handed the Sherbrooke Athletics a 7-5 defeat. Therefore on paper, it looks as if our Indians can't lose. Let's hope they don't reverse the procedure on the field. So on to Sherbrooke "Injuns", how about a real scalping job!

Dawson Nicks McGill by 2-1 In Soccer Tilt

By DAVE NEWMAN

Last night, at Molson stadium, the Dawson soccer squad edged out the hard playing McGill team by a 2-1 score. The scoring was all Dawson with the lone McGill tally being knocked in by a Dawson man. On the other side of the ledger were two goals for Dawson, the first by Kader and the second, and winning tally by Szabo.

FAST

The play was fast and surged from end to end of the field. On several of these rushes McGill did everything but score, and on one or two shots even that seemed accomplished.

Dawson played a swift and consistent game and held a very slight edge over McGill for most of the game. The defence played their usual fine game. The forward line played fast and furiously with the halves performing equally well.

GOOD GAME

McGill played a good game, going stronger than Dawson in places. They put up a strong fight, leaving the outcome of the game in doubt right up to the final whistle. Their forward line played spectacularly, however, they were unable to get the equalizing tally in time and the game went to Dawson.

Two games were to have been played, one between the Dawson firmst and McGill second and the other between the McGill first and Dawson second. Owing to a shortage of McGill men, only one contest was fought, between the Dawson first team and a mixed McGill eleven.

Next Saturday, Dawson will probably take on the powerful Westmount aggregation while McGill invades Plattsburg to take on the Champlain eleven in an exhibition soccer tilt.

Tickets for the dance which is being sponsored by the Red and White Society on Saturday afternoon, will be on sale in the Union Tuck Shop tomorrow. The dance is scheduled to take place in the Gym, following the football game.

Floor Hockey, Softball at Gym This Afternoon

Intramural Sports holds the spotlight at the Currie Gym this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. when the gym will resound to the whack of ball against baseball bat and the crack of floor hockey sticks meeting in combat. The softball league will play on the big floor while the floor hockey enthusiasts tangle on the adjoining floor.

In softball Phys-Eds 4 will meet Dentistry 1 at 5.15. In the night-cap, at 6.15, the doctors meet the tooth-pullers, when Dentistry 2 plays Medicine 2. Both games promise action.

The floor hockey enthusiasts will have their chance to see some very fast action, when Plumbers tangle with the Stars at 5.15. The Plumbers are out to increase their scoring to make up for their humiliating defeat (8-0) at the hands of the Combines last week. The powerful Combines, with only one goal against in two games have already scored 19 to top the league. They meet the vastly improved Phys-Eds at 6.15.

Floor hockey, which was the favourite sport at Dawson last year, is now growing in popularity at McGill. There are many players who wish to play but for whom there is no place. With only 4 hours a week available, it has been necessary to turn down the latest applications to the league, now limited to eight teams.

Bishops Downs Dawson Squad By 20-10 Count

By ED. MACDONALD

While putting up a much better fight than indicated by the 23-10 score, the hard-fighting Dawson Dynamos bowed to the Bishop College twelve in a scheduled Intermediate Intercollegiate football tilt played at Dawson yesterday. A continuous drizzle of cold rain quickly turned the field into a messy mass of mud, hindering both teams on the ground and made passing almost impossible.

Early in the first quarter a costly fumble on the part of the Dynamos gave Bishop's possession, whence they got to the Dawson 20. Price kicked and Dawson was roused for one point. Shortly after this another Dawson fumble was recovered by Bishop's within the Dawson 50. Andrews of the Blues then ran around the end and over for a touchdown, which was converted by Price.

In the second quarter the Dawson threat was ended when Stolsor of Bishops blocked a Dynamo kick and then recovered by the active Mr. Staker over the Dawson line for the Blue's second major. Johnson then came through with another plunge to move the Dynamos to the Bishops 7. On the next play the ball was fumbled by Dawson, then it got away from the Bishop retriever and Jim Gray recovered over the line to give the Dawsonites 5 points. Hurray for our side! As the half drew to a close a Dawson kick was blocked and it rolled over the line where Lee recovered for Bishops giving their third touch.

A fake kick and some clever running by Williams of Bishop's in the third resulted in the Blue's fourth touchdown. The Lennoxville men kept pressing towards the end of the quarter and managed to score a safety by pushing the Dynamos over their own line. The Dynamos were unable to score until the last play, when Jim Parsons blocked a Bishop kick, which was recovered in touchdown territory by Boright giving the Dawsonites 10 points compared with Bishop's 25.

Women's Science Club
The opening meeting of the Women's Science Club will take place in the R.V.C. Common Room today at 5 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and plan for the coming semester. All women science students are invited to attend. Tea will be served.

FLOOR HOCKEY TONIGHT
5.15—Stars vs. Plumbers.
6.15—Combines vs. Phys-Eds.

He Passes Too!!!



Pictured above is BRUCE CUMMINGS of the Varsity Blues, whose educated hands and feet accounted for a good deal of the Toronto gains in the game last Saturday. He will be seen flinging his 40-yard passes from the halfback position tomorrow afternoon.

Intercollegiate Yacht Regatta on Saturday; Schell Trophy at Stake

The spirit of nautical adventure so deeply rooted in the hearts of all red-blooded men has taken deep root amongst a number of McGillians, and ample proof of this is the team of four sailors who journey south of the border this weekend to represent the Red and White in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association regatta at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Making the trip will be skipper Ed Ballon and Bruce Ramsay, while acting as crewmen will be Andy Hugessen and Ken Brown. Ballon and Ramsay formed part of the McGill team which took part in the Boston Dinghy Cup regatta last May, coming eighth out of twelve entries in the unfamiliar waters.

YEAH MCGILL!

A dozen colleges from all over the eastern United States will be represented with McGill the only Canadian entry in the event which

is being run off in the tricky Charles River Basin with the Schell trophy at stake.

Twelve races, starting Saturday afternoon and continuing over Sunday, will be held with the competitors being divided into two divisions—each college racing one crew in a division. M.I.T., host of the meet, will be supplying their own Frostbite dinghies for the races, which will be run under the new right-of-way rules commonly known as the Vanderbilt rules.

NOTABLE FIRST

This regatta will mark the first time that McGill competes as a full associate member of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. In previous years they attended the meets only if invited, but this season, due to the mounting interest in inter-university competition, the McGill Sailing Club has joined the association.

EXTRA!

Word has just been received that starry Murray Hayes, our swivel-hipped halfback, may not play against Varsity. If this is so, then a severe blow has been dealt to Red and White hopes for victory.

GEORGE MUELLER, nominee for the post of Chairman of the Social Committee was elected by acclamation.

SOCCER.

The following will go to Champlain on Saturday—meeting place: Currie Gym. at 10:00 A.M.—don't forget to get your visas today at U.S. Immigration, 1117 St. Catherine St., Room 6, Mr. Blackwell.
H. I. Dale, R. Ammon, P. Samuels, R. Barnard, I. Patterson, D. Hayward, E. Fong, R. V. S. Smith, B. Guishard, H. Salmon, A. C. Ellington, I. Forrier, A. Jack, B. Ellington, E. Fainstat, J. O'Brien, A. U. Dujon, Sears-Carter.

OH WE SAIL THE OCEAN BLUE . . .



Obeck Forfeits Eastward Tilt; Eight Ineligible

Although they outscored a hapless squad of Eastward gridmen 23-2 last night, McGill Indians today found themselves charged with their second loss of the season. This is due to the fact that the eight Seniors in the Intermediate line-up last night were today ruled ineligible. When Head Coach Vic Obeck learned of this, he immediately forfeited the game to Mac Parson's Eastwards, without any further action.

The reason for the insertion of the eight Seniors in the line-up last night was to enable Obeck to look over his charges in their new positions. He had made quite a few changes in his Varsity line-up and decided to try the boys out in the Intermediate tilt. Obeck had been led to believe that he could use any student in a Q.R.F.U. game.

McGill Enters In Golden Ball Cage Tourney

"We will definitely have a team in the Golden Ball Tourney". So said basketball coach Howie Ryan in an interview yesterday, but he could not elaborate on it. Just what the McGill basketball position is, still remains in doubt, for a lot depends on just how many turn out to practices, and what the calibre of the hopefuls is. Some have still not appeared at the gym for scrimmages, since conflicts with football, tennis, etc., have kept many busy.

DRILL

Yesterday's practice featured fundamental drills in passing, shooting, and defence. Perhaps the most significant feature of training so far has been the stress put on conditioning, and coach Ryan emphasized that we will have a well-conditioned squad, since Ryan's style of play demands this.

Whether there will be a Senior M.B.L. entry has still not been decided, for it depends mainly upon just how good the boys are. But what is certain is that in the event there is no Senior M.B.L. there will be an Intermediate M.B.L.

Coed Natators Diving Meet Held Yesterday

The McGill Swimming Club held the second half of its inter-sectional women's swimming meet yesterday afternoon at the M.A.A.A. where the diving contests were run off. Section two, composed of second-year women of all faculties were the victors by a large margin.

Marjorie Cairn, Fourth Section, was aggregate winner of the diving competition. Second place went to Dorothy Leggett. Fourth Section, while Lois Parkhill of Section Three was third.

Each competitor was required to perform a jack-knife, a swan and any two other optional dives. Six teams took part in the meet. Judges were Miss Gladys Bean, club swimming coach, and Miss Audrey Garneys, the manager of the club.

The first half of the meet, run off last week, consisted of various swimming races. Officials for last week's part were students in fourth year Phys-Ed.

In yesterday contest, Section Four romped to a solid lead, amassing 10 points, distantly followed by Section Three with two points and Section Two with one point. Other teams did not enter the scoring.

Thus the final results place Section Two in first place, with 32 points, Section 1a second with 16, and Section 4, third with 13 points.

S.O.S. BASKETBALL

Players for the Junior M.B.L. basketball entry are urgently needed. Anyone interested, who will not be 21 by Jan. 1, 1948, should make every effort to be at the practice today, Friday, at 7 p.m. at the Currie Gym.

DAWSON POWERFUL

Dawson Tackles Y' Saturday In Golden Ball Tournament

Steve Armstrong will lead twenty-five Blue and Reds into the Y.M.H.A. gym this Saturday at 9.00 p.m. to tackle the highly reputed and renowned Y.M. team. The basketball mentor does not put much stress upon this contest, and will carry both the senior and intermediate Dawson teams to give all turn-outs experience in actual league fire. He will change five men at a time, and show an effective and powerful defense.

The purpose of this game as Armstrong states, "is to let all boys show their stuff, because I don't give a hoot about the score". Hoop-ball supporters should not take this as admitting defeat because the St. John boys have spirit and fight, and any sports follower knows that this determination has beaten many polished and flashy teams.

CHOICE

The Dawson hoop-ball hopefuls have chosen their own senior, intermediate and M.B.L. teams. Each player was supposed to select the twenty best men on the floor and the results show that most of the gang was unanimous in their choice. Armstrong, as yet, does not want to reveal his top five men, but to me they look like Armstrong and Keeler at guard, Shea, centre, and Bembridge and Naves as forwards. Naves is a former Georgian playmaker who played with Armstrong and will prove a valuable asset for Steve's cautious defence and fast breaking offence.

WORKING HARD

"Doc" Holmes, Steve Armstrong, and Em Orlick have been working hard to round out the Dawson team into a powerful squad. It would be a worthy gesture for Dawson students to attend the game on

Busy Football Week-end for Dawson Teams

IRWIN GUTTMAN

Though disappointed because of Wednesday's intermediate inter-collegiate loss to Bishop's College, the Dawson football team is by no means suffering from a lack of spirit. They are determined to bring the record from one to three games won by the St. John's Boys, and this Saturday they have that chance. At Orlick's Bowl, the Dynamos will receive a visit from the undefeated Loyola. Dawson's Q.R.F.U. entry will invade the Comet's stamping ground at picturesque Lafontaine Park. Although the starting line-ups will only be decided after further practices, coaches O'Donohoe and Ransom are confident that the teams will finally come into their own on Saturday.

PRACTICE

In the meantime, the boys are practicing hard with Ross, Johnston, W. Young, Smith, and Taylor lining up at half-back. Plays will be called by quarters Stephan and MacFarlane with Quince, Boright, Bowden, and Rathwell completing the backfield at wing-back. Fisher and Piper will do the chores at centre while Bergey, Wilcox, Barwick, Cockfield, and Macdonald will receive passes at end. O'Brien, Parsons, Gray, Issenman, Evernden, Findlay, and Greenwood are a few of the stalwarts that will fall in at guard and tackle.

Here's hoping that all these men will not make constant fumbles or let their opponents through to block kicks, because although Dawson outplayed Bishop's on Wednesday, they lost because of these faults.

WOMEN'S DEBATING UNION

On Monday at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room, the Women's Debating Union will hold the meeting postponed from this week. Mr. Galle of the English Department will speak to the society on the importance of learning to speak fluently in public and will discuss techniques of speech.

As elections have still to be held, the retiring executive urges all coeds interested in the activities of the W.D.U. to attend the meeting.

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NEW MCGILL BAND

Re: TORONTO-MCGILL FOOTBALL GAME

SATURDAY, NOV. 1 -- 2.15 P.M.

ALL BANDSMEN WILL RENDEZ-VOUS AT CURRIE GYM AT 1.15 P.M. SAT. AND WILL BE READY TO PLAY BY 1.30 P.M.

All bandsmen are asked to be on parade so that McGill can put a large unit on the field. This applies to Dawson men who have been playing with the band this year.



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Dawson Candidates Present Platforms

President Students Society

BOB MUSKATOV

I have been nominated for the office of President of the Student Council and have accepted this nomination. There is much that can be accomplished here at Dawson, much room for the improvement of the old, much room for the inauguration of the new.

Bearing in mind the large number of platforms to be read, I would like, without further preamble, to present my program.

1. A used book exchange along the lines of the McGill Union and to be run in co-operation with that organization.
2. A Dawson weekly. Now that the "Sports News" is no longer being published there is a definite need for a separate Dawson publication, both for sports announcements and club news.
3. A new projector/amplifier and screen.
4. A co-operative circulating library of the latest fiction and non-fiction publications. Profits to be distributed amongst the readers.
5. Student council meetings to be open to all students; both prospective agendas and minutes of previous meeting to be published in the Dawson Weekly.
6. Increased financial support for all present clubs and encouragement for the formation of new clubs.
7. More and better social activities. In addition to several big Student Council sponsored dances various clubs should be encouraged to sponsor dances and smokers with the full support of the Student Council.
8. Full support to and co-operation with the Athletics Council. These are some of the things that can be done here at Dawson. If I am elected I will try my damndest to get them done.

J. E. McALLISTER

No platform submitted.

President Arts and Science

PAUL CULLEN

Although the number of students at Dawson College is less than last year, it is important more than ever that we have an efficient Student Council, and one full of initiative.

In spite of the fact that the majority of problems which presented themselves last year were properly dealt with by the past administration, many new problems have arisen, and many old ones are still with us. For the realization of a solution to these problems, I present the following platform.

- 1-To promote a greater and better understanding between Students, Students' Council and Staff.
- 2-To insure a greater amount of social, cultural, and intellectual activity.
- 3-Greater encouragement and assistance to the various clubs and societies on the Campus.
- 4-The introduction of more and better movies at reasonable cost.
- 5-A reattempt to obtain a rebate for meals not taken on weekends, and a solution to the somewhat absurd idea of paying twice for one's meals if one has forgotten his meal card.
- 6-An improvement in the lounge facilities and reception rooms for visitors.
- 7-A closer supervision of all outside services rendered to the students such as the book store, canteen, and others, with a view of improving these and obtaining their services at a reasonable cost.
- 8-The Student Council should be more responsible to the students, and where any major problem arises, it should first be discussed at a general meeting of the students.

In concluding, I might add that the Student Council's responsibilities are greater than ever this year, and it is necessary for the benefit and interest of all students that this year's Students Council work conscientiously and efficiently. To those ends, fellow students, I pledge myself.

Past and present activities: Red and White Society; C.O.T.C.; publicity writer for C.O.T.C. at Dawson; member of floor hockey team.

G. KOZORIZ

If I am elected president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society of Dawson College, I pledge myself to carry through as many improvements as possible both in the way of entertainment and everyday routine.

As a rule most candidates break out in a rash of wild and wonderful promises of great improvements and general interference in matters beyond their scope. Anything and everything is promised for votes. Then as soon as they are in office a great calm sets. Our great presidents have accomplished nothing more than gaining a majority vote during the elections and the prestige that goes with the office.

At present I am in no position to make any definite promises for the simple reason that was as

students have many rules and regulations to comply with. I am as fully aware of the fact that there are certain improvements possible from time to time.

With the full support of an active Student's Council, sensitive to the needs of the student's body, I feel confident in my objectives knowing that I am not alone, but have the entire student body behind me.

Z. B. NYESTE

Realizing that since I'm running for the Vice-Presidency of Arts and Science, my platform is naturally overshadowed by that of the President with whom I will have to co-operate, I have decided to press only one point of my platform. That is the Restoration of the old traditional Arts and Science Parties (some call them by other names).

These parties, which used to be characteristic of the men of this faculty have for many years been noticeable absent from the campus. So let the Engineers have their "Plumbers Ball," the Commerce men their "Luncheon," but I assure you gentlemen that if I'm elected the men of Arts and Science will have their yearly party which will be remembered for many years to come.

MERVIN SILVERBERGER

As the Arts and Science President is a voting member of the Council, his program should be all embracing. On this belief, I present the following points of my platform which I promise to fulfill to the best of my ability:

- 1-Messing.
- 1-Milk situation to be returned to normality.
- 2-Establishment of better balanced diet.
- 3-Sugar to be available at the evening snacks.
- 4-Extension of the breakfast hours on Sundays.
- 2-Prices at snack bar and canteen kept at minimum.
- 3-Free movies to be held at last once a week—showing recent popular films.
- 7-Establishment of Reading Room in lounge above gym to contain magazines, nation-wide newspapers, and scientific journals.
- 5-General Vocational Groups; i.e. Gen nites on Medicine, Dentistry, Geology, etc.
- 6-An arts and science Dance and other social affairs.
- 7-An arts and Science Smoker, to be held in St. Johns.
- 8-Continued support of all campus clubs.

D. E. SHOCH

He shall do what others have left undone!

Have you any troubles? bring them all to him.

Do you come away from the table hungry? he'll do his best to remedy this by acquainting himself with the kitchen staff.

Are you bothered by cock-reaches? (nice too?) he'll either turn them over to the House Chairman or make them pay rent.

He shall be glad to listen to any complaints and refer to the Student's Council. If they do nothing about it, you can be sure that the authorities will. This man can talk his way in and out of anything, so you can be sure of getting what you want.

Previous experience: President of a Students' Council, 2 years; president of an Athletic Association, 2 years; editor of a Year Book, 1 year; editor of a weekly paper.

P.S.: If you want a man with no experience, no personality, no respect for his fellow students, don't vote for Schoch.

Vice-President Arts and Science

I. MINDLIN

Fellow Students—I do not intend to carry on a political campaign by making glib promises, promises that I do not know I can keep. All I have to offer you is my sincere word, that, if I am elected, I shall consistently do my best.

Your desires I shall make mine, your demands, I too shall demand. If, on election day your votes are cast for me, then I promise, that in council meetings, my vote shall be cast for you, the majority, even if my personal beliefs are with the minority. I honestly believe that this is the best platform that could be offered to such a large group as we students form, and that at present, I know, that earnest endeavor shall be recognized in place of selfish narrow ambitions and blunt truth in place of honeyed words.

HY REISLER

- 1 Vocational interests.
- Pre-Med Society with Speakers and Movies.
- Societies for those interested in any Profession, e.g. Dentistry, Teaching, Scientists, Mathematicians, etc.
- 2 Arts and Science Banquet.
- 3 Several Dances — Arts and Science.
- 4 Smokers.
- 5 Canteen Prices kept down.
- 6 Sanitation in Dorms.
- 7 All Clubs encouraged.
- 8 For Lower Slobovians.

- 1 Dailies in Lower Slobovia.
- 2 Canteen in Lower Slobovia.
- 3 Recreation Room.
- 9 Interfaculty tournaments in public speaking, debating, sports, writing, and any other competitions desired.
- 10 Professor-Student evenings to establish closer relationships.
- 11 To make the Faculty of Arts and Science the most popular on the campus.
- 12 Complete co-operation with Students' Council.

President Engineering

JOSEPH BROBERGER

The day has arrived, when we are no longer trying to build a college for veterans and our task of rehabilitation is finished. This year, the student body is equally divided with both veterans and non-veterans, and accordingly, beginning this year, the student body should be governed on an impartial basis, prejudiced towards none.

If I am elected, I will exert all my energy to promote honest, fair government for the interests of all. If at any time I feel that I am incapable of serving you to the best of my abilities, then I will cease to hold office.

Please consider my nomination, and that of my fellow-colleagues, and judge accordingly whom you think will serve you best, and then vote for that man. No matter who your choice is, do your duty as a member of the student body, and vote in the coming elections.

W. B. MILLHOLLAND

No platform submitted.

GEORGE BEATTIE

1-Guest speakers from industrial corporations to address weekly meetings of Dawson E.U.S. affording first-hand information on our future industry.

2-Distribute free at E.U.S. meetings, accessories supplied by many companies, i.e. The Door Chemical Corp. free book "Conversion factors and Equivalents."

3-Every engineer to receive a copy of "The Unwritten Laws of Engineering" and "Faith of the Engineer."

4-Loan of the Bell Telephone's Wire Recorder to Assist Speech-making in Engineering reports.

5-Engineering party at end of Mid-Term examinations.

6-Organize Dawson E.U.S. through my organizing ability and experience. Ten years of newspaper reporting, Magazine editing in "Civvy Street", "Air Force", and "Queen's U."

Vice-President Engineering

J. K. MacDONALD

No platform submitted.

G. W. PIPER

1-My first duty will be to carry the responsibility of my position in such a manner as to be most beneficial to those engineers whose residence is at Dawson College. I will endeavor to advise and co-operate with the elected President to form a strong and unified E.U.S. whose purpose will be to carry out the demands of the aforementioned Engineers.

2-I will do my best to assure that the same plan that is now in existence for second-year Engineers will be followed next year; i.e. the student may choose whether he will attend the lectures of that session at Dawson College or at the University proper in Montreal.

3-I will do all that my capacity allows to promote, with the assistance of the president to be elected, an organized smoker for all Engineers on the Dawson College campus.

B. R. BOURKE

- 1-A light where the boardwalk crosses the ditch near the track.
- 2-Bridge there also.
- 3-Conference with undergrads to let them air their grievances.
- 4-Speakers on Engineering subjects and for transportation to Montreal to attend Engineering Institutes Lectures.
- 5-Social activities.
- 6-Liberal appropriations for Clubs.

Chairman Canteen Committee

JIM CONRAD

The Canteen Committee supervises many activities of great interest to the students. I will do my best to see that—

- 1-The Canteen continues to sell as many goods as possible, needed by the students.
- 2-The Snack Bar continues to have good service, excellent food and drinks.
- 3-See that the pool, bowling and ping-pong rooms are kept up and improved if possible.

It will be my aim to represent to the fullest extent of my abilities the desires of the student body of Dawson College insofar as those wishes relate to my duties as Chairman of the Canteen Committee.

A. W. SAVARY

No platform submitted.

Chairman Mess Committee

PETER DANIELS

1-If elected to this office, my

first consideration will be the maintenance of a high standard of cleanliness in the Mess Hall.

2-I will try to improve the milk situation by a slight increase in the cost of room and board, if this measure is necessary and acceptable to all of the students.

3-I will acknowledge and try to settle all complaints from students, student's wives and faculty members, regarding conditions in the Mess Hall.

4-I intend to investigate the situation wherein many students, by leaving the college for the weekends, are paying for meals which they do not eat, and to discuss with the authorities the possibility of rebates.

GIL WEIL

If I am elected I will:

1-Represent the wishes of Dawson students in regard to the Mess.

2-Attempt to alleviate the present critical milk situation.

3-Endeavor to increase the amount of food per meal.

4-Have a suggestion box placed in the Mess Hall to know the Student's wishes.

5-Try to have sugar provided for the Evening Snack.

ZULINOV

No platform submitted.

Chairman House Committee

ARTHUR FLAMER

Fellow students the following is my program:

1-The establishment of a strong, independent House Committee which will consist of a democratically elected representatives who will meet regularly.

2-I propose the establishment of a canteen in "Lower Slobovia." In view of the winter weather which will soon be here, the need for this is urgent.

2-Improvements in messing, such as the return of a decent milk supply, the serving of sugar, tea and jam, for the evening snack, the institution of more convenient breakfast hours on week-ends.

3-The concentrated extermination of Roaches in dorms and washrooms.

4-The establishment of a reading room in the lounge above the gym which will contain nation-wide newspapers, periodicals, magazines, weeklies and a radio.

5-The S.E.C. contribution to the library of Novels for leisure reading.

6-S.E.C. sponsorship of free movies of high calibre at least once a week.

7-These points I base my position on. I consider them necessary and feasible. These are but a few of the things that must be done and by voting for me, you assure yourself of action.

I. C. GRANT

No platform submitted.

Athletic Representative

DAVID SIGLER

Fellow Students,

Though we are all out here to become educated, from a scholastic point of view, there are many other interesting phases in college life.

Every person knows that athletics are extremely important, whether on a college team, or playing floor hockey for the dorm. This is especially true in a place that is as far from other diversions as this is. As an athletic representative, I will try to see to it that whenever and wherever possible, varied and interesting programs shall be offered to both the minorities and majorities.

My platform is not to make rash promises or to publicize myself, but only to satisfy your demands.

W. YOUNG

No platform submitted.

Rigid Reg.—P. 1

Gill, may even yet turn the vote against cheerleaders. If this calamity occurs, I vow that on that fatal night I shall arise, array myself in my short skirt, and creep unnoticed and unlamented to the Molson Stadium. There next morning I will be found, as I pathetically hang inside out from the nearest goal post, dead as my lost cause.

Phys-eds—P. 1

The committee uncompromisingly disapproved of women cheerleaders and drum majorettes. This stand was based on the conclusion that women cheerleading is a form of exhibitionism "that attracts unfavourable outside publicity both to the women themselves and to the University." The recommendation continues "that it is undignified and often silly," and it does not add to the effectiveness of cheerleading.

Varsity—P. 1

department, refinements have been attempted in the team's faking and timing, both of which showed so poorly in the 26-8 defeat. So, it's not with a feeling of confidence, but rather a sense of grim determination, that the Redmen face the approaching contest. They

A Fervent Plea

by Bernard Davis

It is not a thing disgraceful, lewd, obscene, distasteful, If we'd have girls lead our college crowd in yells. There is nothing immoralistic or exhibitionistic To get cheering cues from comely college belles. There'd be renewed inspiration in fan participation, It's more collegiate than chemical pipettes; It's small request we're making—no prodigious undertaking, Just give us—won't you give us—Cheerleaderettes?

I admit that it's exciting when our Red machine is fighting To hold that line when a win depends on that; I thrill when Hayes or Heron makes a running smash that's darin', Or when Syrett completes a pass out on the flat. But unfortunately I fear it that this sudden burst of spirit Would fall and go just as the sun that sets, But we'd shout with renewed vigor—if led by a female figure, So give us—won't you give us—Cheerleaderettes?

Whether basketball or hockey, we all feel mighty cocky When the home team is right up there on top, But when there's a premonition of unescapable perdition All the mighty cheering seems to quickly stop. Now I've a brilliant notion that this changeable emotion Could be solved without the slightest of regrets, 'Cause there's something so exalting when those girls start somersaulting, So give us—won't you give us—Cheerleaderettes?

There'd be no chance delusion—they'd give a spiritual transfusion, They'd be more colorful than precision squad cadets; So rescind that unfair ruling and put some sunshine in our schooling, Just give us—won't you give us—Cheerleaderettes?

realize that they were out-passed, out-run, and generally out-played on Saturday last, and they're out to redeem themselves in the eyes of the collegians, the coaches, and the public. Maybe they will . . . we certainly hope so.

from Europe where she spent her summer vacation working among youth groups, in Czechoslovakia and France. She will speak of the part being taken by young Christians in the re-organization of life in Europe.

Hold Student Chapel Service

The second of this year's series of fortnightly Student Chapel Services will be held at the Divinity Hall Chapel at No. 3520 University street, on Sunday 2, November, at 7.30 p.m.

The service will be conducted by students, and the address will be given by Miss Eva Dubska, a McGill Student.

Miss Dubska has just returned

ROB ADAMS

ORCHESTRA

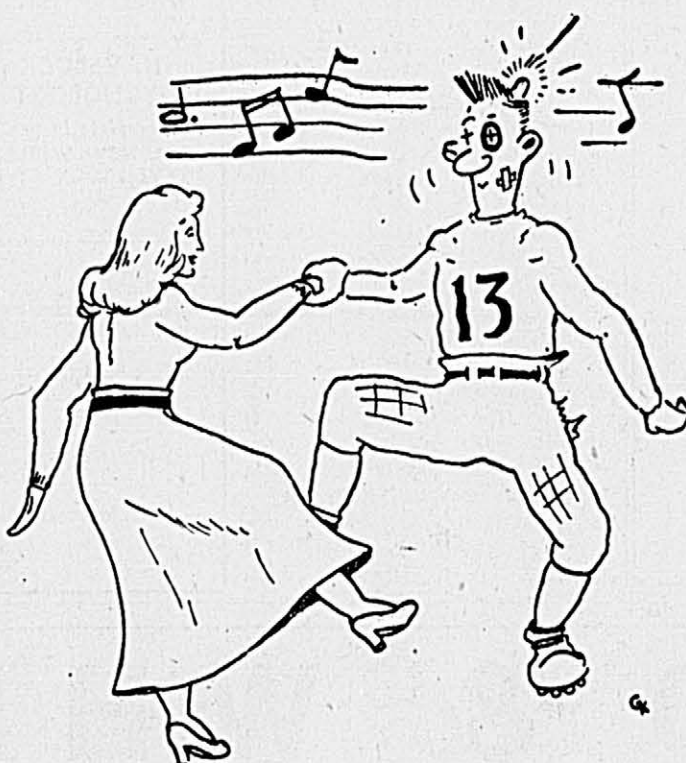
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Union Tuck Shop

New Band

THE ESQUIRES!

Annual Photographs

The following students must have their pictures taken at Van Dyck Studios, 1454 Drummond Street, for publication in the Annual. The price, \$3.12, is payable at time of sitting. (Please wear white shirts.)

ENGINEERS

Friday, Oct. 31st (any time from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.) Those receiving B. Eng. degrees in the following dept:—Mechanical.

Students' Chapter of SAM Present Charter

The presenting of the charter highlighted Wednesday night's meeting of the Student's Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management.

The president of the Montreal Chapter of the Society, J. M. Keith, of the Imperial Tobacco Company, was introduced to the gathering of approximately fifty Industrial Engineering students, by the chairman, Don McLandress. Mr. Keith gave a short talk on the "aims of the Society". He then presented the charter to Professor J. A. Coote, who accepted it on behalf of the University.

The guest speaker, L. A. Eastwood, of Canadian Marconi Company, then delivered a highly en-

lightening speech on the "Future of Industrial Engineering". The talk on this new, rapidly growing field of Engineering was enthusiastically received by the audience.



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NO GUM—NO SOAP—NO ALCOHOL—NO STARCH



The Corner

by

'n

jack

We quote from the "Cosmo Club Year Book and 1947 Freshman Guide" page nine, "... Al Tunis, Editor in Chief of the Daily and past perpetrator of its most notorious corn column." If that be the case all we have to say is ...

WITH CORN ALMOST TWENTY CENTS—WHY NO TUNIS? HISTORY IN THE REMAKING

Once upon a time a young man named Charles Ulysses Farley was born in Arizona. He was one of twin brothers, for he first came into this world in the city of Tucson. What a family he came from! His mother was a queen among women and his father was an ace among men. It was only natural therefore that Chuck's first words were, "Black-jack". As he grew into a strong young man out there in the wild west he became the district's best known Buffalo hunter, but alas, he failed in this vocation because in all his search for buffalo he never got past Cleveland. Unable to overcome his environment and heredity he turned to games of chance. His favours were so prodigious that soon he was no longer welcome in the finer joints about town. No one could beat him. After one day in a crap game he made his point of six the hard way—a six and a zero—to become the first six shooter in the land.

Unable to earn a dishonest living Charlie took to a setting and a rocking and recounting the days when he was an Indian fighter. I remember the time thirty thousand Indians attacked the wagon train. For ten days I fought till I was the only man left and twenty-five thousand of the enemy lay dead on the plains. The rest surrendered and made me their chief.

Someone asked, "Don't you find it hard to sit there and tell stories like that?"

Charles Ulysses Farley didn't find it hard at all for he was the first Sitting Bull.

♦ ♦ ♦

Famous Last Words: "We don't have to get up to the stadium until two fifteen. There'll be plenty of seats in the Student Section."

WITH CORN ALMOST TWENTY CENTS—WHY NO TUNIS? THE MARCH OF RHYME

My lady, be wary of Cupid
And list to the lines of this verse—
To let a fool kiss you is stupid,
To let a kiss fool you is worse.

WITH CORN ALMOST TWENTY CENTS—WHY NO TUNIS? Cecil the Seer of Chleoutlml says: "A girl who speaks volumes often ends up on the shelf."

CLUB NEWS

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB
Mr. Scott Gordon will address the Political Economy Club on Monday evening in the staff room of Purvis Hall at 8:00 p.m. The title of Mr. Gordon's paper will be "The Limits of Science in Economics." His main thesis is that empirical studies have a limited contribution to make in solving economic problems. Beyond that point, one must think in terms of intuition. A cordial invitation is extended to all students.

MATHEMATICS CLUB
Professor Solin will speak at the first meeting of the Mathematics Club Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 5 p.m. in the Engineering Bldg. His topic will be Some Elementary Topics in the Theory of Numbers.

C.C.F. CLUB.
The regular Monday meeting of the C.C.F. Club will feature Nat Wolfe, Fourth Year Honours Philosophy student, speaking on Marxism and Social Democracy. The meeting will take place on Monday, November 3, at 1:00 P.M. in the Union New Room.

NEWMAN CLUB
The regular bi-monthly meeting of the McGill Newman Club will be held this Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Sacred Heart Convent, corner of Atwater and Sherbrooke street at 10 a.m.
Discussion will take place on the results of the Newman Convention that was held last week and important news will be given concerning the study groups which will begin this coming week. If you are a Catholic student at McGill, you are urged to attend the meeting on Sunday.

Dates Committee

All organizations on the campus intending to sponsor social activities must apply to the Dates Committee for permission. Application forms are obtainable in the Students' Executive Council office in the Union. Those societies wishing meetings, dances, etc., in the McGill Union must fill in the Dates Book, available at the Union Tuck Shop, and notify the President of the McGill Union, Bob Gill, L.A. 2246 of these intentions. The Dates Committee meets every Tuesday at noon hour. Applicants are advised to petition for a date at least three weeks in advance.

The following applications have been approved:

- Oct. 31—Student Labour Club—Union—1 p.m.
- Oct. 31—Cosmopolitan Club Halloween Party—Union Ballroom 9 p.m.
- Nov. 1—Toronto-McGill Football Game—Stadium, 2:15 p.m.
- Nov. 1—White Society Tea Dance—Gym, 4:30 p.m.
- Nov. 1—Union Open House Dance, Gridiron Gamble—Gym, 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 3—Radio Workshop Meeting—Union 7 p.m.
- Nov. 8—Western-McGill Football Game—Stadium, 2:15 p.m.
- Nov. 8—White Society Tea Dance—Gym, 4:30 p.m.
- Nov. 8—Arts and Science Dance—Gym, 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 4—Students' Vet. Society—Union, 5 p.m.
- Nov. 4—Touchdown Club—Union, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 12—Debating Society Mock Parliament—Union.
- Nov. 10—Radio Workshop Meeting—Union, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 11—Touchdown Club—Union 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 18—Touchdown Club—Union, 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 21—E.U.S. Informal—Gym, 9 p.m.
- Nov. 24—Players' Club Workshop Production—Union, 3:00-6:30 p.m.
- Nov. 28—U. of M.-McGill Hockey Game.
- Dec. 5—Junior Prom—Gym, 10 p.m.
- Dec. 10—Debating Society Mock Parliament—Union, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 12—Toronto-McGill Hockey Game.
- Dec. 13—St. Lawrence-McGill Exhibition Basketball Game—Gym.
- Dec. 17—Women's Union Dance—R.V.C.
- Dec. 18—Choral Society Concert—Gym, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 19—Harvard-McGill Hockey Exhibition Game.
- Dec. 20—Middlebury-McGill Basketball Exhibition Game.
- Dec. 31—Arts and Science New Year's Eve Party—Union.

NOTICES

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

On Saturday evening, November 1, at 8 p.m. the McGill Christian Fellowship will hold a Hobo Party at "Student House", 3445 Peel street. A varied program has been planned which includes games, singing and lots of eats. Prepare yourself for an evening of fun, and be sure to wear your oldest clothes.

One the coming Sunday evening there will be a hymnsing at "Student House", beginning at 9 p.m. These hymnsings are held fortnightly and feature hymn singing and a speaker. Everyone and anyone is welcome.

LOST.

Lost, brown Parker fountain pen on Tuesday, Oct. 28, Broad nib, inscribed Vivian Ferrin. Probably left in Biology or Chemistry bldgs. or on Campus. Owner in despair. Please leave with George at Union Tuck Shop.

LOST

Between College and Eaton's on Wednesday, lost one silver bracelet of Dutch coins. Finder please telephone Elise Vautelet, MA. 8237. Reward offered.

ATTENTION MEDS.

Nominations for the Junior Delegate to the National CAMSI conference which is to be held in Kingston on Nov. 13-16, were called for at the last Medical Undergraduate Meeting held on Oct. 21, 1947. As yet no nominations have been received.

All nominations must be handed in to Mr. Marshall's office by 12 o'clock Monday noon. Elections will be held by secret ballot on Wednesday.

Any ten members of the M.U.S. may nominate one person, of the first, second or third year. Please have the person indicate his or her acceptance of the nomination by undersigning the nomination sheet.

Lost on Thursday afternoon in Chemistry Building, one navy burberry coat with D. Armitage's name within. Finder please phone EL. 0912.

The Horrid—P. 2

remain in his pleasant, albeit meagre hermitage?

Farewell, sweet cave, farewell Father Neat, farewell BG.K13u.Eb-2! I sally forth into the distant realm of Modern Times, to the Campus McGillensis, to preach the crusade against these your legions of devils, Vigilius. These fiends and warlocks, to quote Diogenes quoting Beaufort, should be "all dead in bed with the tide"; they are "instead too wide outside." But I am coming, so flee ye fiends, and take cheer, ye souls of men.

Did I hear the conclave leaving in a hurry? No, Vigilius: the real danger is the cheerleaderettes. Our present cheerleaders are always popping up to distract our attention at crucial moments: if feminine charm be added to ubiquity, shall we ever see a football game? O my dear friends, let not these witches of dark secrets make whole football teams invisible! In the interests of humanity, I remain,

The not too guileless eremite of Redpath, —D. P. GRAHAM.

COEDS NOTICE.

The pictures of the girls' field hockey team for the annual will NOT be taken today, as previously announced in Thursday's Daily. Arrangements for the picture will be made by Pat Brown.

NOTICE

Will the following people pick up their mail in the Tuck Shop of the Union before Monday morning. Muriel Clarke or Robert Love, Randolph Phillips, Norman Levine, Alex Swartzman, Kurt Sinclair, H. T. Blockley, D. E. W. Rapier, Carl Lee, Leon Davicho, Robert Wilkinson, J. Eldred MacMillan, David Thurber, Bob Gill, E. M. Ballon.

NOTICE

Attention McGill students. This coming Saturday you will be entertained by the Toronto Varsity Band. The Toronto Band has a membership of fifty instrumentalists and is in need of lodgings for Saturday night. If anyone can offer a bed to one or more of these people would they please contact Dave Hill at EL. 1959, or leave your name and phone number in the Union today or Saturday morning. Let's show Toronto a welcome they will always remember.

LOST

One pair of shell rimmed glasses in brown leather case between Strathcona Hall and the Arts Building. Finder please leave at the desk Strathcona Hall for Miss Katherine Ketter.

LOST

A week ago, in or around the Currie Gym, a brown eversharp automatic pencil. If found please phone Ed Corrigan, WA. 6314.

LOST

Will the student who came into the main chemistry lecture room during chemistry 60 between 3-4 Thursday afternoon and by mistake took a blue burberry raincoat please return it to Jim Palmer, Douglas Hall. Phone MA. 9181 Local 442.



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